Charges of Cowardice,

the federal defense.

The only generals who quit the battlefield with honor, General Mercado
said, were those who accompanied the
federal army across the Rio Grande.

Villa in Full Possession,

Women Lose Their Children.

Ojinaga.

instructions.

nearest point in Mexico where the fu-

gitives might return to their own country without jeopardy of their lives. At all events the soldiers will be taken

care for so large a body of aliens. Less than 500 cavalrymen handled the panic-stricken mob of almost ten times

well filled cartridge belts, the rounding

up and disarming was made without any untoward incident.

umber. Though many of the soldiers had loaded rifles and

NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1914

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double T hat of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

FERENCES WERE HELD

Has Been Secured-Labor Men Con-

cerned Say They Are Not Worrying.

Labor Men Not Worried.

None of the men concerned in the inference seemed perturbed by the

Will Drop Trolley Properties and Some

of Steamship Lines.

Washington, Jan. 11.—It was an-ounced yesterday that an agreement

he New York, New Haven and Hart-

ley of the New Haven board of direc-

'An agreement," it says, "has been

eached between the department of ustice and the New Haven railroad.

various trolley systems, the Merchants

with Attorney General McReynolds the details of the plan by which the rail-

First Seven.

LOST LIFE TRYING

TO SAVE CHILDREN.

trestle directly in front of the ap-

ittorney general.

TO REORGANIZATION.

CARDEN MAKES A PROTEST TO HUERTA

British Minister Demands Better Policing of the Mexican Railway by Federal Forces

ACTION FOLLOWS INTERRUPTION OF TRAFFIC

Rebels Cut Main Line Between Mexico and Vera Cruz-Charge O'Shaughnessy Held Up at Orizaba All Day in Consequence-Six Federal Generals, 2,800 Soldiers and 1,500 Refugees Flee to United States From Ojinaga.

Mexico City. Jan. 11.—The interruption of traffic between the Mexican capital and Vera Crus by the cutting of the Mexican railway last night by the rebels and the attack on a freight train, with the consequent isolation of the American charge d'affaires, Nelson O'Shaughnessy, at a wayside station, caused the British minister, Sir Lionel Carden, to make personal representation. Lionel Carden, to make personal representations to President Huerta today regarding the better policing of that line, which is British property, and revived speculation in the capital as to how far the British government would abandon to the property of go in protecting the property of its nationals,

First Serious Effort to Cut Off Capital. The attack was the first serious effort that the robels have made to interfere with traffic between the capital and Vera Cruz, but their work was confined to looting and to burning oil cars. The train was stopped by a pile of rock just within the tunnel south of Espedanza on a shelf built around the mountain overlooking the Multrara portion of the road, which is known to all tourists for its scenic beauty. The crew of the engine which was pushing the train escaped with the locomotive and reported the attack from Maltrata. The men on the locomotive The attack was the first serious effort Maltrata. The men on the locomotive in front jumped and ran from the tun-pel, hiding among the rocks.

Charge O'Shaughnessy Held Up. Charge O'Shaughnessy and his wife were on a train which left Vera Cruz

where on a fram which left vera Cruz this morning. This train was stopped at Orizaba, where it remained all day, while the work of clearing the tracks of the burned cars was in progress. The charge had expected to arrive here before this morning. Traffic over a branch of the Inter-Oceanic rallway was interrupted last night by the reb-els, which gave rise to the report that the main line to Vera Cruz had been

the main line to Vera Cruz had been cut.

In the concession granted to the English builders of the Mexican railway more than forty years ago, it was provided that they should at any time lave the right to police the property with British troops. The management of the British colony had long considered, the probability of interference by the rebels resulting in the landing of marines.

Villa's rebels.

A cannon, toppied muzzle downward, a bloodstained sabre sticking in the muddy riverbank, rifles thrown in heaps, the crumpled forms among the cactus and mosques, were among the mute suggestions of what had gone before.

Tet there were many living reminders of battle. Those who went across in behalf of the Red Cross found many wounded who had lain neglected for hours.

British Minister Acts Promptly. The incident of last night scarcely ad been reported in the capital when

for freight and passengers.

Huerta Lionized at Bullfight

President Huerta appeared not to be riverbank, side by side, were wading across helped by the American solattended a bullfight this afternoon diers. where an enormous crowd gathered for benefit of Gaona. Mexico's noted escaped from the corral were trudging ador. The president was given a up the mountain road toward Marfa remendous ovation when he entered the amphitheatre. He aroused the ad-miration of builfight devotees by pub-licly presenting each of the builfight-

At the American embassy, where the to be done with the Mexican soldiers, work is in charge of Charles Parkeor, Major McNamee asked Brigadler Genclerk, great uneasieess was man-Mr. O'Shaughnessy, until tonight, when Nearly 45,000 Handled by 500 Cavalrya telegram was reached from him from Origaba, Another resident of the em-bassy, but not much warried, was the four-year-old light haired boy, Ellin four-year-old light haired boy, Elin O'Shaughnessy, whose parents had left itm behind, laughingly remarking that have bad left. y had left him os a hostage against

Catholics Pray for Peace. The fall of Offinage has aroused to Marfa, Texas, the nearest railroad no public interest in the capital Cath-station.

From a military standpoint, the sitthe number of two thousand, the marched through the principal streets today to the cathedral, where prayers were offered for the restoration of peace.

From a minute, scattery statement of the street was regarded as being without precedent, since in time of peace the prayers were offered for the restoration of peace.

Robel Generals, 2,800 Soldiers and 1,500 their number. Refugees Rush Into Presidio from federal Ojinaga-Rebels Occupy Evacuated

who were in the Mexican town came to

Castro Among Retreating Generals. Frgent requests for the immediate removal of the soldiers and refugees to some other place were sent by Major McNames to the war depart-ment through Brigadier General Bliss. other results of the rebel successes which there General Villa's army in undisputed control of a vast portion of northern Mexico are Federal Genof the United States troops awaiting their disposition by the war depart-

Other Generals Escaped at Other Points General Pascual Orozco and Gen-eral Ynez Salazar, federal volunteer

Cabled Paragraphs

Chileam Aviator Dashed to Pieces. Santiago, Chile, Jan. 11.—Lieutenant Mery, a military aviator, while mak-ing a flight today fell 3,000 feet and was dashed to pieces.

Reduction of German Imports.

Miss Pankhurst Released Again. London, Jan. 11.-Miss Sylvia Pank

Anna Gould's Repeal Rejehted. Rome, Jan. 11.—The segnatura tri curia yesterday rejected the appeal of the Duchess of Talleyrand (formerly Anna Gould of New York) from the verdict of the rota tribunal, annulling her marriage to her first husband. Count Boni de Castellane.

German Officers Acquitted, Strassburg, Jan. 11.—Courtsmartial esterday acquitted all the German irmy officers charged with breaches of the law in connection with the re-

Charges of cowardice were made against Orozco, Salazar and Rojas. General Mercado said these generals abandoned their troops at the begin-ning of the battle and thus weakened the federal defense. DIED SHORTLY AFTER EATING HIS LUNCH. Widow of Torrington Man Summoned

General Mercado reiterated that the federals were compelled to evacuate becalse of lack of ammunition. He said that when the retreat was ordered his soldiers had an average of only 78 cartridges. Camped in Ofinaga, for the posses-sion of which he had been lighting sion of which he had been fighting less than 24 hours previously, General Villa started the work of establishing rebel government. He telegraphed to General Carranza:

"I have proved my ability to capture Oimaga."

"I have proved my ability to capture his death, has been summoned to annual carranza." his death, has been summoned to ap-

home. The attending physician and medical examiner ascribed the cause of death to angina pectoris.

The whole sweep of land leading to the heights of Gjinaga appeared to have been ploughed up by the frantic rout of the federal army and the eager scramble into the village by General Villa's rebels. his belief that Palmer had met with

POLICE ARE INACTIVE Wants Them to Arrest Auto Drivers that nature Without 1914 Numbers.

Hartford, Jan. 11 .-Secretary of State Albert Phillips on Priday issued a bulletin regarding the question of auto owners who continue The American army physicians beo drive their cars displaying fident Huerta and insisted that better another the state and insisted that better arotection be afforded immediately.

Early in the day a troop train was sent from Mexico City, to that portion of the line, but the rebels had disappeared.

Between here and Vera Cruz there pre scattere a few soldiers guaring the gare carrying fifty soldiers, ran ahead of all passenger trains, but army men admit that these precautions will not interfere with any plans the rebels may have for cutting the line at any one of scores of points. For two weeks the rebels have been increasing in numbers along the line, especially south of Cordoba, and appearing almost as frequently along the Inter-Oceanic, the only other outlet from the capital for freight and passengers.

Better and vera Cruz there cado went through the streets of Ojinaga, telling the people to flee, suffered as much distress as the soldiers. Scores of women camp followers had lost their children in the scramble and were crying piteously in the corral provided for them on the American side.

Others were without clothing sufficient to protect them from the cold, and all were drgnched from wading the line at any one of scores of polits. For two weeks the rebels may have for cutting the line at any one of scores of polits. For two weeks the rebels may have for cutting the line at any one of scores of polits. For two weeks the rebels may have for cutting the line at any one of scores of women camp followers had lost their children in the scramble and were crying piteously in the corral provided for them on the American side.

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Scores of women camp followers had lost their children in the scramble and were violating the law to fered as much d ing supplied with proper tags, and he weather, extending to southern Floriscores the police of the cities for their da, was predicted today by the weath-

tire foreign garrison, generals and all, which fied to American soil for asylum, the border patrol considered what was

would be referred to the war depart-ment and that Major McNames would be ordered to deliver the soldiers to the

fugitives will be moved. General Bliss believed the five troops of cavalry now at Presidio can handle the situation and no others will be ordered there at

DIED OF HEART DISEASE.

Philadelphia, Jan. II.—"It is ridiculous for anyone to intimate that my husband died as the result of eating a sandwich of my making," declared Mrs. William P. Palmer, whose husband died suddenly last fall at Torrington, Conn. Mrs. Palmer, with her 10 year old son, is visiting friends in this city. "My husband died of heart disease, and my relatives know it," said Mrs. Palmer. "Tve decided that religious differences between a woman and her ifferences between a woman and her

in the world." Mrs. Palmer said tonight that she would be glad to return to Torrington and do what she could to aid the au-

Congress to Reassemble Today. Washington, Jan. 11.-Congress will start tomorrow upon the second stage of the long regular session, with the ca-endars of both houses crowded with legislation of varied and far-reaching character. Regulation of the trusts

Dictagraph in Wilson Leaves

Message and Picked Federal Reserve

Pass Christian, Miss., Jan. 11—After nearly three weeks of rest and recreation at a little cottage near the Guif concealed in the office of attorneys tonight lade farewell to the south-lord Helder of the South-lord Helder coast here, President Wilson, at 11.38 tonight bade farewell to the south-lond. He told Mayoor Sausier and a crowd of cilizens who gathered at the station to bid him Godspeed that he had enjoyed his vacation, and had benefited greatly by the change of climate and had obtained exactly the rest he had desired.

The president an dhis family boarded their car early in the evening and had retired long before teh train was to depart. The party will arrive in Washington early Tuesday.

Desit of Text Referen Marcan Pardy.

In the Western Federation of Miners may play an important part in future developments of the copper strike situation, it was learned today. Operatives of a detective agency said that one of the instruments was in the Calumet offices of Angus Kerr and Edward F, Legendre for five weeks last summer and that more recently conversations between Charles L. Moyer, president of the federation and O. N. Hilton, its chief counsel, were recorded by the same method, in the Scott hotel, Hancock.

President Wilson goes back to the capitol with his mind viretually made n a number of important questions his decisions will not crystallize until he confers with democratic lead-ers in congress. The president has written a rough draft of his message NEW HAVEN AGREES

ped out the course of his administra-tion for the remaining months of th

Denies Report Regarding Taft.

FREEZING WEATHER

Weather Exports Expect It to Extend as Far South as Florida.

clay over the south Atlantic and tice. It is expected Mr. Elliott and states, and by Tuesday morning counsel for the company will return in frosts will probably extend over about ten days, prepared to take up. the interior of southern Florida.

MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF. of the Sherman anti-trust law, Just how long it is going to take to Albert Reinegke Said to Be Victim of

and Maltrata. The rale is expressed and burned a train of oil care.

The regular train which left here last night for Mexico City was unable to proceed beyond Orizaba and returned to Vera Cruz this morning. A train which left Mexico City last night for Yera Cruz was obliged to stop at Esperanza, and later returned to the captital.

ould be detained temporarily. He said week he gave to a local journeyman upon the plans had been made for their final imposition. It has not been decided when the gritives will be moved. General Bliss elleved the five troops of cavairy now at Presidio can mandle the situation and no others will be ordered there at resent.

DIFF OF TRANS. Where they made in the gave to a local journeyman unifor an order for changes to be made in 35 pairs of troopers. Mr. Taft has reduced his weight 80 pounds, and his waist line has drawn in six inches, so that it now measures 45 inches. Mr. Taft stipulated that a reef should be taken in the waist of each pair of troopers, the fullness to be "gathered in" at hoth sides and the front The modelled on less generous lines. Last nectical will generally join the federal reserve fold. in' at both sides and the front. The tailor will also alter 35 coats and vests to conform to Mr. Taft's hoully meas-Mrs. Palmer Says Intimations Made urements as a Vale professor.

OBITUARY. Newton Dexter.

mental in securing legislation of the securing legislation of the securing legislation of the securing legislation as stop as rapidly a stop as rapidly have stepped on the other track, but Mrs. Observise on the other track, but Mrs. Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 11.—George W. Peckham, nationally known as an educator-author and entomologist, died at his home here today after a brief illness, aged 68 years.

Comet Under Her Own Steam. Vineyard Haven, Mass., Jan. 11 .-The Standard Oil company's steamer character, Regulation of the trusts through further corrective and prohibitory legislation will hold much of the attention of both houses from the time work begins temporew.

Madrid, dan. 11—The workman of a Meiklejohn of Amherst college to the advantage of Canadian construction company at the trust of Company at the construction compan

Condensed Telegrams

Copper Strike The James Van Dyck Co., of New York, was fined \$500 for selling cold

A Barn Belonging to the state asylum at Northampton, Mass., burned Saturday. The loss was \$2,600.

After a Two Year's Fight for life Eugene H. Grace, who was mysterlous-ly shot in his home at Atlanta in March, 1912, is dying.

been practically non-existent months, was definitely dissolved proclamation yesterday.

ousiness is at a standstill.

pending action by the stockholders. nstruction in the Chicago Public schools last week because of the sick-ness and theence of their teachers.

The First Marines to be withdrawn from the Philippines in accordance with Secretary Daniels' previously anrevelation. "Suppose they did have one of those things in the room; doesn't worry us," was the gist of their comment. They said they had heard that the device was being used by agents for the companies. unced plan , will sail about January

> The Rivers of Switzerland are rising apidly, owing to the thaw, and there s much danger from avalancees. At

had been reached between representaford railroad by which that road would nable books from the Tolcdo, Ohio, nome of Brand Whitlock, minister to reorganize and release certain of its railway, steamship and trolley hold-ings without the filing of a suit by the

The New Haven agreement, by which he department of justice seeks a res-oration of milroad and steamship competition in New England, is out-lined in a statement issued by Howard Elliott, chairman, and Arthur T. Had-Mrs. John R. Walker, honorary vice president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, died at her

The New Haven, in addition to the cancellation of the Boston and Albany agreement, which becomes effective on A Municipal "General Store" at which persons with timited funds may purchase the necessities of life, prob-

at Kansas City, Mo., Saturday

der a plan the details of which will establishing a training be worked out as promptly as possible with representatives of the depart-

ville, Pa., and several officials of the Eastern Pennsylvania Railway com-

only were indicted for falling keep a street in repair. The Student Who Spends more than \$760 a year ought to be taken out of college and made to earn his own liv-

A Permanent Winter Refuge of 2,000 acres of land on the East Side of Jackson's Hole in Wyoming to care for 25,000 head of class has been ar-

Charles P. Webber, 64 years old of. Brookline, Mass. Was ordered to pay \$13,500 to the daugnter of Mrs. Harriet Lamberton, for injuries the latter re-coiced in a fall when hugged by Webwork out the reorganization scheme no one seems prepared to say. It is said, er in January, 1913.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court Saturday upheld the constitutionality of the law which compels employers in JOIN FEDERAL RESERVE advertising for help during labor trouble to state in such advertise-Thames National Heads the List of ments that a strike exists.

is being impeded by an annual deficit of between \$60,000 and \$70,000 in the

Adison L. Alrich of Boston and Herbert L. Tripp of New Bedford, do-ing business under the name of Cobb-

Frank W. Savage of Bangor was arraigned in the federal court Portland, Me. Saturday on an bank shall join the new association. the the mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud by collecting money for a pretended "Rescue Home for Girls."

Zabern, Alsace, Jan. 11.—A mass meeting was held here today in profest

African Strike Situation Improves.

A \$100,000 Gift to Amheret. Amherst, Mass., Jan. 11-A gift \$100,000 from an anonymous donor was Madrid, Jan. 11—The workman of a Meiklejohn of Amherst college to-landian construction company at night. It is to be used for founding

THAW'S LIBERTY NOT PUBLIC MENAGE

Commissioners Do Not Find Him Suffering From Any Form of Mental Disease Now

WILL SO REPORT TO JUDGE OF FEDERAL COURT

Express No Opinion as to His Mental Condition at the Time of Stanford White's Murder-Inspection Made of Letters, Documents and Prisoner's Cross-Examinations, But Opinions of Experts Were Given Scant Consideration.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 11.—Harry K. searching inquiry into Thaw's mental Thaw's release under ball would not be condition and attitude. a public menace, in the opinion of the Letters and Other Documents Perusedcommission appointed by Judge Edgar
Aldrich of the federal court. The finding announced today says that Thaw
is not suffering from any of those
forms of mental disease alleged at the
time of his trials for the killing of

ing announced today says that Thaw is not suffering from any of those forms of mental disease alieged at the time of his trials for the killing of Stanford White.

While the commissioners say that they have reached "a definite and positive agreement as to the present mental condition of Thaw, and his probable state of mind at the time of the homicide," they refrain from expressing this opinion in view of their instructions from the court not to "embarass any subsequent litigation where the broad question of insanity might the broad question of insanity might be involved."

Not Now a Menace. "Upon the questions of menace or danger through the granting of bail, we may, however, be permitted, and probably are compelled," concludes the report, "to record our finding that whatever may have been the mental examinations of That whatever may have been the mental days in December and from time of the homicide, upon which onestion we express no animal probably and the constitution we express no animal probably and the constitution we express no animal probably and the constitution of the local probably and the constitution of the question we express no opinion, he is quisition into all the acts of his life, not now suffering from any of the including a review of his statementa forms of mental disease alleged by the made in the various cross examina-prosecution at the time of the trials, or subsequently thereto, namely—an examination of his present and maniac-depressive insanity, paranoia, dementia, praecox or delusional insan-

A Poison, the Nature of which is not the known, probably is responsible for the large number of fatalities annually probable that Harry Kendali Thaw's in the Salt Lake valley liberty under ball would not be dangerous or a menace to the public peace and salety.'

Report Ready for Judge Aldrich. The commission, which was appointed Dec. 17 last, consisted of General Frank S. Surecer, a lawyer of this city, as chairman; Dr. Morton Prince of Boston, 19, 6, Aider Blamer, witnesses in adversary hearings." Prince of Boston: Dr. G. Aider Blumer, superintendent of Butier hospital for which persons with imited funds may purchase the necessities of life, probably will, be established in Chicago in the near future.

A Party of Wealthy Jews of Pittsburgh, Saturday sent to alies Face Leon of New York, \$10,000 to be used in establishing a training school for nurses in Jerusalem.

Hyacinths Have Begun to sprout at after the present and the present the report the presentation of the report the present the report the present the proceedings. In the rescript naming the commission the judge said that after the presentation of the report the New York Authorities to Act if He ment of justice by Chairman Howard ment of justice by Chairman Howard Elliott and Messrs. Moorfield Storey of Boston and Walker D. Hines of New York, special counsel of the board of Unastans The beds in front of Cardinal Gibbons' residence are nearly four inches above the ground.

Hyacinths Have began to a finterested parties would have an opportunity to be heard further before the quote for such a hearing has been set as yet.

Leaves to the control of the board of the board of the board of the board of the portunity to be heard further before the quote for such a hearing has been set as yet.

As referring briefly to Thaw's second trial and his committal to Matteawan will have the support of the governor in any attempt he may make. state hospital as a victim of "manic-depressive insanity," the report says the commission examined all the entries in the official record of the hospital relating to Thaw from Feb. I, 1908, to the date of his escape from the institution, Aug. 17, 1913. Transcripts of three cross examinations of Thaw by counsel for the state of New York on habeas corpus proceedings instituted in his behalf were also inspected.

"All these cross examinations, says the report, "except that before Justice Morschauser, which was brief, were of great length and covered the most in any attempt he may make.

"I shall certainly seek the arrest and extradition of Thaw in any other states and his arrest in this state," the attorney general said. "I have never acknowledged the validity of the proceedings before Governor Felker. Moreover, I advised Mr. Jerome to protest against them. Thaw should be delivered to us at once."

The governor said he had left the entire Thaw case in Mr. Carmody's hands and that whatever course the attorney general chase to follow would have his strongest support.

our power under the order of the court was inadequate to a determination of the question submitted. Counsel ap-

peared for Thaw and offered evidence of his custodians since Sept. 18, 1913."

Mental and Physical Examinations.

Mental examinations of Thaw were made by the commission during four

days in December and from time to

former mental attitudes with refer ence to all his acts."

A careful physical examination to determine the presence of absence of structural or functional disturbance of the nervous system was also made.

Expert Testimony Not Considered.

continues the report, "the commission

witnesses in adversary hearings."

Harry Thaw attended church with
his mother today. They went to the

"In its studies and deliberations,"

SEEK HIGHEST HILL CHURCH TRIBUNAL NO TO ESCAPE A FLOOD. Pope Comments on Rejection of Anna High Tide of Baltic Causes Terror at

when informed of the decision and the possible had impression it might produce in the United States, is reported to have said that although it was to be regretted that the decision of the rota tribunal should product such an impression it was a matter which could not be helped, as explained their versiastical tribunals rendered their verdiet on the merits of the case inde-pendently of the moral effect it might have, and without respect to persons

Those who assumed that the social position occupied by the Duchess Do Telleyrand and Count De Castellane ortland, Me. Saturday on an in-ctment charging that he had used were in error, for a decision identical were in error, for a decision identical with this was rendered a short time

Talleyrand and Count De Castelland would in any way affect the judgment would in any way affect the judgment with this was rendered a short line ago, in the case of two Chinese of the Roman Catholic faith.

Crooked Gambler Fares Badly.

Plymouth, Jan 11—It is reported that there was some trouble on board the North German Lloyd steamer feorge Washington during the trip from New York, arising from alleged sharp practices by gamblers. Several persons are reported to have lost heartly, and it is said that two foreigners who were accoused of using loaded dicaware sa roughly bandled in the smoking room just before the steamer resched Plymouth tonight that one of day. were so roughly handled in the smok-ing rough just before the steamer reached Plymouth tonight that one of them was forced to disgorge \$500 of his winnings.

Steamship Arrivals. Plymouth, Jan. 11.—Steamer George Washington, New York, Dover, Jan. 11.—Steamer Kroonland,

Vew York. ew York. Liverpool, Jan. 10 Steamer Cedric, Fernoy. Persons on close terms with Secretary McAdoo are convinced that New York, Jan. 11. Steamer Ancona,

Take the Part of "Mother" Jones. Denver, Col., Jan. 11.—Resolutions, were adopted by the Denver trades assembly condemning the deportation of Mother Jones, and telegrams were sent to Colorado representatives and senators in congress supporting the

Rome, Jan. 11.—The rejection by the Segnatura tribunal of the Roman curia of the appeal of the Puchess De Tallyrand, formerly Anna Gould, from the verdict of the Rota tribunal annulling her marriage to Count Bont de Castellane, has been the subject of discussion in many quarters. The pope, when informed of the decision and of the possible had impression it might Damkeroot, Germany, in the lower section of the town is reached to the first floors of buildings. Soldiers sent to give aid to the people were unable to get into Damkeroot, but six fishermen succeeded in read-ing the village after battling with

driving loe. The water appeared to be receding today. The damage to the surrounding region is great. Steamers Reported by Wireless. Cape Race, N. F., Jan. 11 - Steamer crons, Genon for New York, signalled

J. S. Williams for Comptroller. Washington Jan. II.—With the re-turn to Washington of the reserve bank organization committee interest in the new fedderal finance system centered today on the question of who is to be made computable of the cur-

he intends to make a vigorous effort to have Mr. Wilson nominate J. S. Williams at present assistant secretary of the treasury, in charge of finance.

Sfileld, Conn., Jan. 11.—It became known today that the Boston Neck paper mill, a Suffield landmark for a demand for a congressional investigation of the Colorado strike.

Belgian Minister to Mexico Resigns.
Brussels, Jan 11.—It was reported
tenight that the Belgian minister to
Mexico, Paul May, has resigned from
his post.

Description of the Colorado strike.

Description

Presidle, Texas, Fan 11. Twenty-sight hundred Mexican federal soldiers, six Mexican generals, 200,000 rounds of ammunition, two cannon, four large field pieces and 1,500 civilian refugees were in the custody of the United States army norder pairel today as the result of the federal army's evacuation of Ojinaga, Mexico, its flight to American territory and the occupation of the Tenth negro cavalry, while he was in Naco, and later shot across the international boundary line, wounding Trumpeter Warren, Tenth cavelry, Affer shooting Warren, the Mexican sandwi William across the line, arresting died s ter shooting Warren, the Mexicans dragged him across the line, arresting Three other American negro soldiers

other in a space covering several eres. About them are scattered all, heir goods and baggage.

Bryce's assistance when he was shot, but were placed under arrest and threatened with death if they resisted. The Americans were unarmed. Bryce was talking with a Mexican woman when he was attacked by the Mexican rebels. He was shot in the thigh and the wound is considered dangerous. Warren came to the international line when he heard the shooting and he was shot in the head. ing and he was shot in the head. Late this afternoon Captain Tompkins, Tenth cavalry, demanded the release of the American soldiers, and the Mexicans immediately complied. O'SHAUGHNESSY HELD UP.

Break in Railroad Line Delays Return to Mexico City. commanders, escaped along the border | Vera Cruz, Jan. II.—The American attention of both houses to some point remote from Presidio. charge d'affaires, Nelson O'Sasughnes— work begins tomorrow.

Berlin, Jan. 11.-German exports to America during 1913 were about 2 per cent, below those of 1912. The re-duction was mainly in hides and raw

hurst was yesterday reelased from Holloway jail, where she had been a prisoner since Jan, 3, when she was arrested in the East End of London. She was in a state of collapse as the result of a week's "hunger strike."

military and civilians of Zabern, the military judges in all cases accepting the word of the officers against the sworn testimony of the civilian wit-

Torrington, Conn., Jan. 11.—The body of former Borough Sheriff Wil-liam P. Palmer, who died suddenly iast September, will be exhumed to determine the cause of death, according to an announcement made tonight by Coroner Herman, who with State's

After the confusion incident to the evacuation of Ojinaga by one army and its occupation by another, the battle-field opposite Presidio at daylight revealed a scene of decolation.

The Naclacted pear at the inquest.

Palmer was taken suddenly ill at the factory where he was employed on Sept. 27, while eating his lunch, which he had brought from home. He died in minutes after being taken to his home. The attending physician and

The authorities investigated the matter last week upon receipt of a letter from H. M. Decker of Utica, N. Y., Palmer's brother-in-law, who declared

truding from the mud. Federal and rebel wounded who had crawled to the riverbank, side by side, were wading across helped by the American solders.

Mexican women and children who escaped from the corral were trudging up the mountain road toward Marfa and had to be brought back.

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Charles O'Shaughnessy decided to

Charles O'Shaughnessy decided to venture the arip to the capital. It is believed he will remain at Or zaba until the line is reopened.

TO BE TAKEN TO MARFA.

No Plans Made for Disposition of the Mexican Prisoners.

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 11.—General Tasker H. Bliss topignt said Mexican federal soldiers and refugees who fled from Ofinaga, Mexico, before the rebel army led by General Villa would be taken to Marfa. Texas, where they are specious times a specious times are proposed from the production of the mexicant of Middletown. The new entires have just been made—the Deep is Reduced Weight.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 11.—Losing weight has compelled former President W. H. Tail to have his garments for membership in the new proposed by two children.

TAFT HAVING HIS

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IS GREATLY BENEFITED BY HIS DEVICE IN OFFICE WHERE CON-

AT CAPITOL TOMORROW ONE ALSO IN A HOTEL

Board-Taft Report Denied.

Draft of Trust Reform Message Ready. on trust reform, but will not send it to the printer or arrange for its delivery until he has talked it over with Attorney General McReynolds, other members of his cabinet and the con gressional committee that will be in charge of trust legislation.
It is believed the president also has

completed a tentative list of men for the federal reserve board, but will not announce his selections until after further conferences in Washington. The chief executive has done a great amount of work between his games of golf, his long motor rides and his extended periods of rest. He has mappresent session of congress. With the exception of John Lind, his personal representative in Mexico, the president has seen absolutely no one in

In this connection denial was made today of detailed newspaper reports that the president had dropped a hint to a recent visitor that he might select William H. Taft for the supreme bench when Chief Justice White retires. It was pointed out at the presidential cottage that no one had seen the president here who possibly could have had conversation with him of that nature.

and Miners' Transportation company the Eastern Steamship corporation COMING THIS WEEK, and the Maine Steamship company, un-

er bureau experts for the first few directors. days of the coming week.

"The week will open," said the bulletin, "with cold weather in the northwest lo make y severe on two applied fan, L and hey cannot to the hitest shave not to the prevailing high pressure over the Ohio valley and the sulface over the Ohio valley and the states of ar Tuesday over the south Atlantic and treezing temperatures Monday and state so far Tuesday over the south Atlantic and treezing temperatures Monday and state so far Tuesday over the south Atlantic and treezing temperatures Monday and tice. It is expected Mr. Elliott to Lay Plan of Reorganization Before Them.

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her IS year old daughter and 7 year old son, when all three had been trap-New Haven, Conn. Jan. 11—Newton Dexter, for many years editor and publisher of The Goldsmith and Silversmith, a trade journal, died at his residence here taday, aged 64. Largely through his influence most of the silver stamping laws in many states were passed, and he caused the laws to be enforced. He was also instrumental in securing legislation prohibiting false advertising.

Mr. Dexter is survived by two sis-

> preaching lecomotive. Workman Dries Dyrhmite; Four Funergis.

Mme, Lillian Nordica is in a critical condition with pneumonia on Thursday Island, Queensland.

storage eggs as fresh eggs.

Fire Friday Night destroyed the Iro quois and Manitoba hotels, two o the pioneer hostelries in Winnepeg. George F. Reed, general manager of the Springfield Street railway died on Saturday after an illness of four hours.

The Chinese Parliament, which ha

Private Letters from Avlons, deplct Albania as the prey of famine and anarchy. Owing to lack of money,

The Marion, (Kas.) National Bank failed to open Saturday and it was an-nounced the institution would be closed Hundreds of Children received no astruction in the Chicago Public

Z. F. How, Founder and managing lirector of the Commercial Press at Shanghal, was shot dead in the stree esterday. The assassin was arrest

eatenberg a little girl was swept A Rag Picker stole a set of the Cen-ury Dictionary and a number of val-

February 1, will dispose of its holdings ably will be estated the Boston and Maine railroad, the the near future.

government's idea of the requirements

Seven national banks of Connecticut, so far as the records have been com-piledfi have applied to the treasury de-

Deep itors whose claims aggregate \$1,40s.

Acquittals Arouse Protest. against the acquittal of Colonel Vo

the military and civilians of Zabern. Believille, N. J., Jan. 11.—While try-ing to save her own life and that of Johannesburg, Union of South Afri-cs, Jan. 11.—The situation with re-

former fencing master, will be placed on trial tomorrow on the charge of having poisoned his two children, his father and his first wife and of having sttempted to polson his second and third wives and another person seemingly became confused and drrag-ged her children with her slong the